

RACE WAR NOW
ON IN RIVERTONAlabama Town Aroused Over an
Assault and a Lynching.

BOTH COLORS ARE NOW ARMING

One White Man Has Been Seriously
Wounded by a Negro.

MEN ARE FLOCKING TO THE SCENE

Every One Is Equipped with a Win-
chester or a Pistol and a Conflict
Is Imminent—Looks as if
Bloodshed Cannot Be
Avoided.Florence, Ala., July 20.—(Special)—A race
war is on at Riverton, Ala., and serious
trouble is feared.One white man has already been seriously
injured and the town is in an uproar.The trouble commenced yesterday afternoon
when a negro attempted to assault
Mrs. S. L. Vaughn. Mrs. Vaughn fought
the negro off and aroused the neighborhood.
Searching parties were formed and
the entire section was scouring for the
negro.It is believed the negro was found and
shot, but the searchers will not admit it.

After the attempted assault became generally known the white men became incensed at the negroes and threatened to run them out of town. The negroes began arming and several conflicts occurred between them and the whites.

The situation was made grave tonight
by the serious cutting of a white man by
a negro.The white men are preparing tonight for
serious trouble and there may be startling
developments before morning.Mrs. Vaughn, the victim of the negro
will probably die.Riverton is a town of 600 inhabitants and
is the headquarters of the government
work on the Coosa River. Several
hundred workmen are employed on the
works, two-thirds of them white men. The
trouble can only result in the utter routing
of the negroes and the possible extermination
of them at the point of guns, for the
white men are of the class that fight with
desperation.In the surrounding country there are hundreds
of negroes employed on plantations, and if they should enter the conflict a race
war of no small proportions will inevitably
result.The frequency of the crime which has
brought on the Riverton trouble has made
the white people of this section determined
to take the law in their own hands and
give the severest and speediest punishment
in each case.Hundreds of white men from the eastern
and central portions of the county will
flock to Riverton tomorrow to assist those
who have been lynched.

NARROWLY ESCAPED LYNNING.

Alabama Crowd Wanted a Negro Held
by a Georgia Sheriff.Columbus, Ga., July 20.—(Special)—Tom
Rankin, alias Charlie Johnson, the negro
who so brutally assaulted J. R. Carroll,
of Lee county, who now lies at the point
of death, was captured this morning at
Midland by J. A. Goins, a section master
of the Southern Railway, and brought
to Birmingham, Ala., Lee county, Alabama,
for horse stealing and in Chattahoochee
county for assault with intent to
murder. There is much feeling against
him in Lee county and he had been
carried out of Alabama today there might
have been trouble.A mob of forty or fifty men had formed
with the purpose, it is said, of lynching
the negro in case he was brought through
Phoenix, Ga., to Lee county, for the
negro, who was not born in Alabama, however. When Sheriff
Harp, of Chattahoochee county, arrived
this afternoon and said that he wanted
Rankin in his county first on a charge
of assault with intent to murder, the
mob who had come to Sheriff Harp, and he
had been carried to him to Cusseta or may let him
stay in the jail here.Hundreds of white men from the eastern
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TILLMAN PLEADS IN VAIN FOR HIS BILL

South Carolina Dispensary Will Not Be Considered Soon.

GOES OVER TO NEXT SESSION

Palmetto Delegation Appears before the Committee on Rules.

THEIR APPEAL IS TURNED DOWN

Aided by Simonton the Original Package Men Will Continue To Do Business.

Washington, July 20.—(Special)—The South Carolina dispensary bill will not get before the house at this session—that was settled this morning.

There was a meeting of the committee on rules to consider the request made by most of the members of the South Carolina delegation.

Senator Tillman appeared before the house mugs and in a short speech presented the necessity of immediate action. Congressman Latimer, who introduced the bill in the house, argued for its early consideration also. Congressman Elliott, of the Charleston district, was opposed to it.

After hearing all the arguments pro and con the committee decided adversely, basing their decision on the grounds that the bill was general in its effects and as it made a change in an important existing law it should have the careful consideration of the judiciary committee.

This decision is final so far as this session is concerned.

It means that the "original package" stores with the backing of Judge Simonton's decisions, will hold the fort as rivals of the dispensary for some months to come, at least.

Senator Tillman and Congressman Latimer are naturally disappoited at this decision, though neither has counted with any degree of certainty on action at this session.

Reed's Committee Cause Conjecture.

Congressman Bartlett will not get the coveted place on the ways and means committee for which the Georgia delegation and Mr. Bailey have been urging him. This, doubtless, means that no Georgia man will get a place on that important committee.

Speaker Reed has told Judge Bartlett's friends that it would be impossible to accede to their request. The committees are to be appointed just at the close of this session. It is usual for the speaker to consult the democratic leader as to the minority places, but Reed is going it alone, and the result is everybody is at sea as to what the committee assignments will be.

White Man for Athens Postoffice.

Athens postoffice appears in the hands of the Athens postoffice right and Pink Morton, who is slated for the office, has gone home to see about it.

The new man is W. W. Foraker, a well-known white man whose home was at Monticello, Jasper county. Foraker has the support of the leading business men of Athens. He is a native of Souther Ohio, who has filed at the post office department the papers in the case.

Up to this time the fight has been between the two colored leaders, Madison Davis, who held the office one or two terms before, and Pink Morton, who is one of the most notorious banchmen.

What effect the arrival of Foraker will have it is hard to say as yet.

Postoffice Re-Established.

Congressman Fleming has secured the re-establishment of the postoffice at Goshen, McDowell county. Some years ago, there was a postoffice at this place, but it was subsequently abolished. There has been a demand for its re-establishment and the congressman has succeeded in having the request granted.

M. W. Dunn is the postmaster.

Georgia Gets Promotion.

Among the promotions in the state department Alexander H. Gunter of Georgia goes from the adjutant general's office to a better place in the office of the chief of ordnance.

Georgians in Washington.

Captain R. J. Lowry, of Atlanta, was here today on his way home from the east.

Hon. O. P. Stevens, of Dawson is here. He is on his way to New York and stopped over in Washington to spend a few days with Congressman Griggs.

OH.

CHILDREN'S SLIPPER WEEK

We are going to sell lots of Slippers this week. They must go. If you have little ones to shoe, we will save you many dollars. If you haven't any of your own, tell your friends about this great sale.

Look at These Prices:

Infants' Sandals and Ties, hand turned, sizes 0 to 5; reduced from 50¢ to 25¢

Child's Black Kid Sandals, spring heels, sizes 5 to 8; reduced from 75¢ to 50¢

Child's Patent Leather, brown and black Kid Sandals, sizes 8½ to 11; reduced from \$1.25 to 75¢

Girls' Patent Leather, brown and black Kid Sandals, sizes 1½ to 2; reduced from \$1.50 to 1.00

Girls' Patent Leather, brown and black Kid, spring heel Sandals, sizes 2½ to 6; reduced from \$1.75 to \$1.25

Come in and See Them.

MAIL ORDERS RECEIVE PROMPT ATTENTION.

Write For Our New Illustrated Catalogue.

Byck Bros. & Co.
Footcoverers to All Mankind.

THRILLING STORY OF THE HANGING

Continued from First Page.

Fourteen conspirators had carried out to the letter the bloodthirsty plans they had made during the day.

The sheriff was not delayed an instant after the last of the lynchers arrived, and at five minutes past 6 o'clock the horses were dashing westward at top speed. The two deputies with their prisoner had then been gone a little more than three-quarters of an hour, and enjoyed the advantage of a "double lead," as the drivers called it, for the roads were covered with mud to the depth of several inches, which made fast driving not only difficult, but dangerous.

Still the pursuers had little doubt that they could catch Dr. Ryder before he reached Waverly Hall. He told Sheriff Richards to drive forward they discussed the question of where it would be best to string up their victim. Many wanted to hang him on the porch of the McCoy house, in which he had shot and killed Miss Owen, but this suggestion was abandoned because an old man residing there now is seriously ill, and the shock of such a thing would likely have proved fatal.

The Sheriff Starts.

Long before the mob had reached any determination as to their ultimate destination, a new element was injected into the game. Somebody in Talbotton learned that a number of men—hundreds, the report said—were after Dr. Ryder and expected to catch him before he reached Waverly Hall. He told Sheriff Richards to drive forward they discussed the question of where it would be best to string up their victim. Many wanted to hang him on the porch of the McCoy house, in which he had shot and killed Miss Owen, but this suggestion was abandoned because an old man residing there now is seriously ill, and the shock of such a thing would likely have proved fatal.

The posse started.

While the posse had started, the sheriff had driven on to Waverly Hall, where he had permission to accompany him. He was given a seat and a Winchester, and then the party was whirled down the rough road. Sheriff Richards driving. Two minutes later they were followed by another. The posse had started, the sheriff had driven on to Waverly Hall, where he had permission to accompany him. He was given a seat and a Winchester, and then the party was whirled down the rough road. Sheriff Richards driving. Two minutes later they were followed by another.

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The Constitution.

PUBLISHED DAILY, SUNDAY AND WEEKLY.

CLARK HOWELL.....Editor
W. A. HEMPHILL.....Business Manager

The Morning Constitution (with Sunday) per 50
The Morning Constitution (without Sunday).....\$5 00
The Weekly Constitution, per year.....\$1 00

We do not undertake to return rejected MSS., an
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The Constitution can be found on sale at the following places:

WASHINGTON—Metropolitan Hotel.
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CINCINNATI—J. B. Hawley, 162 Vine Street.
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ATLANTA, GA.—J. Sam Veal, 250 Broad Street.

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The Traveling Agents of The Constitution are
Messrs. W. H. Overby and Charles H. Donnels.NICHOLAS & HOLIDAY, Constitution Building
sole Advertising Managers for all territory outside of
Atlanta.

ATLANTA, GA., July 21, 1897.

The Lynchers and the Law.

The unexpected and tragic taking off of Dr. Ryer should impress upon the people of the state the grave emergency which demands the reform of our criminal law system. In the phases of lynch law which have been hitherto discussed, we have had to deal with rural communities removed from populous centers, which were urged on by a shocking crime which outraged the feelings of men. From the frequency with which this popular vengeance was taken upon the objects of its wrath, grew much of the feeling that the law was not equal to its mission, and that there was need of some remedy.

From this state of affairs the public began to observe the general operation of law, and found that even under the best conditions it was cumbersome in execution, uncertain in effect and vexatious to the people who depended upon it for the adjustment of their grievances. Hence the demand for law reform does not grow primarily out of the demand for the suppression of lynching, but out of a conviction that the law should be enforced against all kinds of criminals guilty of all kinds of crime. When the people, outraged by the commission of some great crime in their midst, watch the slow development of indictment and trial, and see the work of judge and jury nullified and justice become a mere football among contending attorneys, they naturally ask: do courts exist for the punishment of offenders, or do they exist simply as battle grounds upon which a few chosen men may display their talents?

In this conclusion, the lynching of Dr. Ryer has more than ordinary meaning. He was a man of excellent family, with widely influential connections, and was himself gifted with a professional education and calling. As a member of the select circle which had a right to look upon itself with pride, he was admitted into the best families in the state. In all of this there was a suggestion neither of insanity nor of irregular passion. He was cool and calculating, circumspect and prudent, so much so that he was a welcome visitor into the best homes. In an unfortunate moment in April, 1896, he shot down and killed a young lady from whom his addresses received unfavorable response. All this, it must be reflected, took place not in a frontier settlement, but in a county which is the home of some of the most cultured people in the state. The people, however, to the law for the vindication of the outrage which had been committed in their midst. They patiently waited the slow process of trial, and after having had all the advantages of eloquent counsel, Dr. Ryer was convicted, and the people thanked God that they had let the law take its course. But in this intense moment of public excitement they found "technically" the place of justice, and were disgusted with the delusive methods by which the select circle had sought to clear a man who had slain his girlhood. A new trial was ordered by the supreme court. Fifteen months elapsed, and the second trial is called, at which are present four of the five counsel for the defendant. Each of the four present was a distinguished and able member of the bar, and was fully competent to proceed with any cause which might be brought before the courts of the country. Yet, when the case was called, there came the astonishing answer that after nearly a year of delay, after full and absolute knowledge of the date of trial, with the full knowledge that the meeting of court is an important occasion and should not be trifled with, it is found that of the fifty-one witnesses relied upon for the defense, but three were present! What a shameful scandal was this! When Judge Hart, bound by the technical cords thus tied around his wrists, looked around for some explanation, there was none. The court had failed for the want of the defense and somebody had blundered!

The unfortunate victim was taken from the hands of the officers and swung to the limb of a neighboring tree. It is best, in a moment like this, to be plain spoken. The people feel that the five lawyers who were defending Dr. Ryer were, each of them personally able to conduct the defendant's case. They were aware of the fact that while one of these lawyers was sick and incapacitated, the other four were in possession of that information in ample time to have taken hold of the case and conducted it without him. The illness of Colonel Worrill had been a matter of

public notoriety for weeks past. It is an expensive thing to hold courts and to annoy the people by calling them from their business to attend court. It is as little as attorneys can do to have their cases ready so that the people cannot be annoyed by their never-ending recurrence. The story of the non-attending witnesses is conclusive in itself, and the strange part of it is that the relatives of the man on trial, whose evidence was needed, were many of them absent.

The lesson is one plain enough to be understood by all. The people feel that they have been trifled with, and they want those technicalities by which they have been annoyed removed. This will not be done by mere denunciations of mob law and reading platitudes to the people. It can only be accomplished by reforming the law so that when a trial is ordered it will take place, unless there is better excuse for postponing it than that usually given for asking for continuance of criminal cases. The variety of legal excuses that can now be offered for the continuation of a case is such as to frequently enable criminals to secure indefinite exemption from punishment. This is a phase of criminal law reform which has already attracted the attention of the State Bar Association, and of the public generally, and which should also receive the attention of the legislature.

As to the lynching of Dr. Ryer, The Constitution regrets exceedingly that the people of Talbot county did not permit the law to take its course. We believe that, in due course of time, punishment by law would have been inevitable, and that Dr. Ryer would have expiated his fearful crime upon the gallows. Lynch law is never justifiable, and it should not be tolerated by people who prefer peace and order to mob violence and anarchy. The people must respect the law; otherwise, there will be social chaos. The laws may not be as complete as they should be, but they are being strengthened every day, and it is only a question of time before they will be so adjusted as to meet every reasonable requirement, assuring punishment to the guilty and adequate protection for the innocent. Colonel N. J. Hammond is right in his opinion that there should be no "apologies for contempt of law," and that "in our laws is our safety." The Constitution urges now, as it has always urged, more persistently than any other newspaper in the south, that, whatever might be the provocation of the people, there is no justification for mob violence so long as there are courthouses erected by society for its protection against lawlessness. To ignore the administration of the law by treating the courts with contempt is to induce others to do so on self-adjudged provocation, which, when reduced to its last analysis, means the reign of the mob.

Opposition to mob law should emphasize the imperfections of our criminal law system, so that by cultivating respect for the law, and guaranteeing society that crime will meet with deserved punishment, there will be less excuse for ignoring the law, and universal demand that it shall be respected and obeyed.

Sufferers from Depression.

The New York Commercial and Financial Chronicle discusses the question as to whether producers have been the only sufferers from the financial depression. It seems that Mr. W. H. Mills, in The San Francisco Bulletin, stated that "the vast advantages of associated capital have not been disturbed by the long depression in business." Mr. J. J. Valentine, of Wells-Fargo & Co., endeavors to refute this by claiming that all capital has suffered along with the producers, and says:

It is a favorite theme of political and social agitators that the producers alone have suffered from the hard times that capitalist agriculture has experienced during the past year. This notion makes so alluring to many the idea of free silver, or payment in depreciated dollars, since it is erroneously assumed that this would, on the one hand, double the prices of products and on the other force capitalists and investors to accept payment in dollars which the market had shrunk to correspond with the shrinkage in recent years in the prices of products.

The statement here made very probably might be reversed with truth, for instead of the condition which is here pictured the gold standard capitalist has sought to make allies by inducing business men to believe that their cause was identical. This view of the case it is true, has misled many writers and newspapers who thus unconsciously minimize the strength of their own position.

One of the best points made by Mr. Bryan during the presidential campaign was in puncturing the false definition of what constituted a business man. Every man who is dependent upon labor or the conversion of one article into another for his sustenance of profits is equally a business man. It matters not whether he has nothing more than his day's labor to offer in exchange, or is the owner of millions or railroads property valued at millions. The issue which is being before the country is one in which many business men have permitted themselves to be befooled.

The second point made by the defendant is that the country is one in which many business men have been persecuted to be befooled.

There seems to be no doubt that some large gold finds have been made in the Yukon, which have been hitherto discussed, we have had to deal with rural communities removed from populous centers, which were urged on by a shocking crime which outraged the feelings of men.

From the frequency with which this popular vengeance was taken upon the objects of its wrath, grew much of the feeling that the law was not equal to its mission, and that there was need of some remedy.

From this state of affairs the public began to observe the general operation of law, and found that even under the best conditions it was cumbersome in execution, uncertain in effect and vexatious to the people who depended upon it for the adjustment of their grievances.

Hence the demand for law reform does not grow primarily out of the demand for the suppression of lynching, but out of a conviction that the law should be enforced against all kinds of criminals guilty of all kinds of crime.

When the people, outraged by the commission of some great crime in their midst, watch the slow development of indictment and trial, and see the work of judge and jury nullified and justice become a mere football among contending attorneys, they naturally ask: do courts exist for the punishment of offenders, or do they exist simply as battle grounds upon which a few chosen men may display their talents?

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to apply this needed remedy, and the result is that crime has greatly increased within the state limits during the past few years.

But while the ratio of crime may be much greater in New York than it is in Georgia, the figures above cited may be equally true of this state within the next few years, if our penal statutes are not overhauled. As long as there are loopholes in the law through which criminals may escape, there is sure to be a constantly increasing harvest of crime. What Georgia needs, therefore, at the present time, is not only courageous courts to fearlessly enforce the laws of the state, but also penal statutes which cannot be successfully evaded.

He Is a Democrat.

There is one mark by which a democrat may always be known.

When Governor Taylor, of Tennessee, appointed Mr. Thomas B. Turley to succeed Isham G. Harris in the senate of the United States, the new senator stated the whole question, when he said he was in line with the recent Chicago platform.

That is democracy in a nutshell.

The convention has spoken, the people have been aligned under their respective banners, and democracy follows the lead of Chicago. All attempts to bring in side issues, or to make prominent questions of minor importance, will be abortive. The beginning and the end of democracy is the Chicago platform.

As to the lynching of Dr. Ryer, The Constitution regrets exceedingly that the people of Talbot county did not permit the law to take its course. We believe that, in due course of time, punishment by law would have been inevitable, and that Dr. Ryer would have expiated his fearful crime upon the gallows. Lynch law is never justifiable, and it should not be tolerated by people who prefer peace and order to mob violence and anarchy. The people must respect the law; otherwise, there will be social chaos.

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Laws Criminal Statutes.

While deplored the laxity of our penal statutes there is, nevertheless, some measure of gratification in the fact that Georgia is not the only state in the union which is suffering from this complaint.

The New York World in a recent issue publishes official data showing that the situation in that state is most distressing. From the figures cited by the New York paper it appears that within the past two years something like 131 murders have been committed in New York city, for which only seven persons have been sentenced to death and eight to imprisonment. Out of the total number of murders committed during this interval, fifty-one are shrouded in deep mystery, and the perpetrators of these foul crimes are still at large. Based upon the penal records of the past two years, as reproduced in the columns of The New York World, the chances of a murderer's reaching the gallows on the executioner's chair in New York are one in eighteen; of life imprisonment, one in sixteen, and of escape altogether, one in the nine. This record shows that New York is confronted with a problem, the gravity of which cannot be overestimated. Obviously, the cause of crime in New York is due, in very great measure, to the laxity of the penal laws of that state and to the inability of the courts to reach all violators. In densely populated communities there is always a strong temptation offered to evildoers, and the least encouragement on the part of the law is all that is needed. To overcome this penal tendency, it is necessary, in the first place, that the laws of the state should be stringent in character, and, in the second place, that the laws should be rigidly enforced. One requirement is equally as important as the other, if the ends of justice are to be served. The law's skill from foreigns all over Europe.

EDITORIAL COMMENT.

Consul General Crittenden, of the City of Mexico, when questioned by a representative of The Two Republics concerning the recent appointment of Edward H. Thompson, of Massachusetts, to be Consul General of Mexico, said that this appointment had been made at a price. Mr. Thompson was chosen at a price over Mr. Cleveland's first term and under Mr. Harrison, and to his friends, the Indians, at the post he has always remained the same, and has been advanced as such. Mr. Thompson is a man of some family, and he is a good man. He is quite a good man, and he is a good man.

The Florida Times-Union thinks Americans should sympathize.

True. They can't understand us when we swear at them now.

We are now building warships for Japan. She wants to fight us with our own weapons.

HIS FITNESS for Office.

An old negro heavy-weight applied to the local dispensary of patronage for a government position.

"What are your qualifications?" he was asked.

"My qual'factions?"

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take all summer

Mr. John W. Taylor, a prominent capitalist of Baltimore, and Mr. Ernest William Cook, a representative of Emerson, McMillen & Co., one of the strongest banking firms of New York, are at the head of the project.

These gentlemen have been in Atlanta several days looking over the field in company with Messrs. Frank Lederle, L. F. Ballinger, J. R. Gordon and Marvin Case, civil engineers and expert electricians of this city, except the last, who is a lawyer.

They have carefully surveyed the waters of the Chattahoochee, and the engineers have pronounced the power sufficient to supply a large amount of electricity for the city. The company have decided to begin work at once, therefore, and the surveyors were put to work yesterday.

It will be perhaps four or five weeks before this work is completed, when the construction of the plants will probably begin. There will be three separate plants at different places in the river, each to cost in the neighborhood of \$500,000.

Only one of these plants will be erected, however, at first, so as to save expense. The building will be set back from the rear half between the two banks, so that it will be possible to build far back, but it will be set back as much as ten or fifteen feet, however, and still leave room for the other half.

What Mr. Denny Wants.

Mr. Denny, the architect who drew the plans, has always been strongly in favor of having the building on the very front of the lot, and has urged the builders to do the best thing for all concerned, and will do what they can without hurting their own interests. It will be impossible to do this, however, as the building is intended to be half of the structure, and the building exactly as it will be set back on the rear half of the lot, with a great distance between. To put the structure this far back to build far back would make this impossible. It will be set back as much as ten or fifteen feet, however, and still leave room for the other half.

Neighbor Maddox's Views.

Colonel F. Maddox, in speaking of the building, said he believed that the building should set back from the sidewalk some for the good of the street and for those who are building it as well as for the adjoining property owners. "I am expecting to have talk with the builders," said Col. Maddox, "and I am in hopes that I can persuade them to do the same thing, and take back some. I believe that it would be to their interests to do so, and I think they are willing to have it back from the street." It is to be known, however, that it will get together and confer about it until we get together and confer about the matter."

The contractors are all ready to start work, and will do so just as soon as it is decided where they shall put the building.

SUNDAY SCHOOL WORKERS MEET.

Representatives of DeKalb County Schools Hold Business Meeting.

The annual business session of the DeKalb County Sunday School Association was held in the Baptist church of Decatur yesterday morning. Delegates were present from nearly all the Sunday schools of the county. The session was called to order by President W. W. Smith.

It was opened with a prayer by the Rev. Dr. Young. The reports brought by the delegates as to the condition of the Sunday schools showed that they had prospered during the year. The reports showed that the schools are taking the greatest interest in the approaching celebration and some have been diligently at work for many months, preparing themselves to take the prizes when the contest comes off.

A committee composed of three, with power to appoint more, was appointed by the school to canvass all the Sunday schools and secure a fund to rebuild the old tabernacle and improve the grounds for the school. The money will be used for the school's benefit and will be appropriated for their work in the past.

The gentleman named went out to the Chattahoochee river Monday afternoon to look over the field, and while shooting the rapids of the river, the boat overturned and Messrs. Taylor and Case came very near drowning. They were rescued by a man who was on the boat.

The plants will be located at points on the river about three or eleven miles from this city, the buildings will be erected on an elaborate scale. When the work is completed Mr. Taylor will move from Baltimore to Atlanta and assume personal charge of the company's interests here.

The advent of this concern is an innovation for Atlanta's business interests, and means much for not only this city, but for the whole state. The move is now well under way.

NEW EVIDENCE FOR FLANAGAN.

Twelve New Witnesses Have Been Summoned To Appear.

The forces are preparing for the fight which takes place in Decatur on the 26th for the life of Edward C. Flanagan. The trial has been drawn and the issue is made. The defense will contend that the prisoner was not guilty, and the prosecution will combat the idea furiously. The contention of the former trial was as to the defense of Flanagan during the trial, the defense claimed that their client was not sufficiently intelligent to properly defend themselves in the case.

A great deal of new evidence will be introduced, especially on the defense. Two new witnesses will be summoned on the side, and a number will probably be introduced by the prosecution to relate their testimony. These witnesses will come from Flanagan's home and from DeKalb county. Those from Tennessee will testify as to the streak of insanity that has existed in his family since and before his birth. They will from the locality of the crime be expected to tell of the same condition and actions since he has been living in Georgia. Considerable expert testimony will be brought into the trial to show that he is not only physically insane, but is also mentally deficient. He rallied that after he had finished with the final trial of the Flanagan and McCullough trials, he would never take another murder case.

THE CONSTITUTION: ATLANTA, GA., WEDNESDAY, JULY 21, 1897

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Woman and Society

"A ROSE OF YESTERDAY"

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ctions. The regular

\$5.00 Sorts at \$2.99.

Reduced.

\$1.00 to

75c

W. E. WATTS & CO.,
51 Whitehall St.

F WANTED—Male

young or middle aged man

and strong, good health

and courage for advancement

in business. \$1000. Cheats

paid.

Want to learn the harder trade

when you can learn a

month or get steady work

in a particular Moyer

etc., 11th and Franklin Ave.

July 18—sun—wed.

ED HELP—Female

first-class operators on sewing

Peters st.

NS WANTED—Female

housekeeper in hotel or pri-
vate residence. \$1000.00

and up. Apply to Mrs. C. E.

McNair, 10 N. C.

July 18—sun—wed.

EDERS WANTED

two nicely fur-
and pantry, for light house-
hold preferred not busi-
ness. Address A. H. Carter, De-
ville, Ga.

EDERS WANTED

one couple, two nicely fur-
and pantry, for light house-
hold preferred not busi-
ness. Address A. H. Carter, De-
ville, Ga.

EDERS WANTED

double closets, private room
and board. \$1000.00

July 18—sun—wed.

EDERS WANTED

young men preferred for
use in private family, no
children; terms reasonable

reward. July 18—sun—wed.

EDERS WANTED

double closets, private room
and board. \$1000.00

July 18—sun—wed.

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EDERS WANTED

FEARED A BIG BREAK

On the Contrary Sugar Advanced, Establishing a New Record.

GRANGERS SLIGHTLY LOWER

Rumors of Possibility of Gold Exports Had a Depressing Effect—Market Closed Irregular.

New York, July 20.—The stock market, after considerable early activity and strength, closed firm below the best prices, but at fractional net gains. The strength in Sugar and Tobacco was in anticipation of the results to be derived from the new tariff. The sugar companies having secured a most acceptable schedule passed by the house and presented to the senate, failed to justify the fears of a sensational break entered upon by some traders yesterday's eight-point advance, and on the contrary, a net gain of 12 1/2 points. Subsequently it recited an extreme gain for the day of 4 1/2, establishing a new record of 146 1/2, and thereafter gradually declining, closing with a net gain of 2 1/2 per cent. Lead, common and preferred, scored an extreme rise of 2 per cent on enormous dealing; common, however, later lost half its gain. Tobacco stocks were particularly held in its 1 point advance, closing unchanged, but the preferred remained 2 per cent up. Generally speaking, the industrials were firm on the winding up of the revision of the tariff. Grangers closed their previous losses following the noon hour on successful trades converting paper profits into bank deposits. Prices were from time to time marked upward, by threatened democratic opposition to a prompt conclusion of the tariff, and on rumors of the possibility of exports being prohibited, due to the large anti-tariff bill importations, especially of sugar and to discharge obligations due to Europe for returned American securities. The reported enormous decrease in the world's visible supply and the consequent rise in wheat before the close influenced a rally as it would mean increased imports of wheat, and indeed the large increase of exports of general merchandise for the week shows the present demand for our product.

The total sales of stocks for the day were 759,820 shares, including Atchison preferred 644,110, Chicago, Standard and General 12,500, Reading 18,820, St. Louis 1,200, St. Paul 56,210, St. Paul and Omaha 5,420, American Tobacco, 19,390, Chicago Gas, 14,655, Lead 20,688, Pacific Mail 5,555, Sugar 83,433, Tennessee Coal and Iron 5,980.

The bond market continued to advance toward a high level, but the week will include a fraction of the gains of the gilded issues. The inquiry for continental account was mainly centered in the speculative morgages with changes generally narrow. The aggregate sales were \$2,500,000. Governments were pressed for sale, and yielded a fraction of the gains of \$17,000.

Gold only rose 1/2 per cent; last loan at 1 closing offered at 1; prime mercantile paper 364 per cent.

Steering change firm with actual business in bankers' bills at \$4,578,000 for demand, and at \$4,954,000 for 60 days; posted rates \$4,876,475 and \$4,885,488; current \$4,885.

Silver certificates 600,000,000.

Bar silver 600,000.

Mexican dollars 475,000.

Government bonds weak.

State bonds dull.

Railroad bonds strong.

Following are the closing bids:

Atchison, 12 1/2, do preferred, 14 1/2.

Baltimore & Ohio, 10, St. Paul & Omaha, 6 1/2.

Canadian Northern, 12, do preferred, 14.

Central Pacific, 51, St. P. & M., 6.

Chicago & Alton, 14, do preferred, 16.

Chicago, St. L. & P., 10, do preferred, 12.

C. C. & St. L., 24, do preferred, 26.

Del. & Hudson, 12, do preferred, 14.

Del. & W. & W., 15, do preferred, 17.

Del. & R. G., 6, do preferred, 8.

Del. & W. & W., 11, do preferred, 13.

Eric, new, 6, do preferred, 8.

Fair, 10, do preferred, 12.

Great Northern, 12, do preferred, 14.

Rock Island, 10, do preferred, 12.

Illinoian, 14, do preferred, 16.

Lake Erie & West., 12, do preferred, 14.

Long Island, 10, do preferred, 12.

Louisville & Nash., 12, do preferred, 14.

Met. & St. L., 12, do preferred, 14.

Met. Fractional, 12, do preferred, 14.

Michigan Central, 12, do preferred, 14.

Miss. & St. L., 12, do preferred

J. P. STEVENS & BRO.

Jewelers and Engravers

have moved from 47 Whitehall street to their new establishment, Nos. 7 and 9 West Alabama street, one door from corner of Whitehall.

OPIUM
Atlanta, Ga. Office 204 N. Pryor St.

WANTED!

Galloway Coals!

Well, Telephone No. 1018

For Galloway, Elk River

and Anthracite Coals.

NONE BETTER.

Yards West Hunter St. and Central R. R.

E. A. HOLMES, General Agent.

A-F-R-I-C-A-N-A

THE WONDERFUL . . .

BLOOD PURIFIER.

Has Restored Thousands to Health . . .

Chronic Blood . . . Diseases.

Are cured almost instantaneously. One bottle gives relief and two or three bottles frequently effects a permanent cure.

Don't be a "DOUBTING THOMAS"

any longer, but try AFRICANA, and get well and be a blessing to your family and the world. Sold by all Druggists.

AFRICANA CO.

Proprietors,

ATLANTA, GA.

Very Cheap Sunday Rates

TO ALL POINTS ON

ATLANTA AND WEST POINT R.R.

ATLANTA TO

East Point	18c
Red Oak	24c
Fairburn	34c
Palmetto	34c
Woodstock	34c
NEWNAN	34c
MARTINSVILLE	34c
PEPPER SPRINGS	34c
McKinnon	34c
Grantsville	34c
Hogansville	34c
LeGrange	34c
Goldsboro	34c
West Point	34c

Tickets sold only for

SUNDAY ACCOMMODATION TRAIN leaving Atlanta 8 a. m. and returning on No. 37 p. m., same date.

JOHN A. GHE, Gen'l Pass. Agt.

GEO. W. KELLEN, Pass. Agt.

E. E. KIRBY, City Ticket, 12 Kimball House.

12 Kimball House.

NISBET WINGFIELD,

CONSULTING ENGINEER.

WATER SUPPLY AND DRAINAGE.

414 Norcross Building, Atlanta, Ga.

Plateness is cured by Beecham's Pills.

NEGRO FIREMEN TO HAVE CONTEST

A Grand Tournament To Be Held Here on August 19th.

BIG PARADE TO BE A FEATURE

Thousands of Negroes Will Take Part in the Day's Events.

MANY PRIZES ARE TO BE OFFERED

Plenty of Amusement for the Visiting Darkies—Contest Will Take Place at Lincoln Park.

EAGER EYES FIXED ON TOM LANGFORD

Thought That Langford Wants To Make a Deal.

DELK'S LIFE DEPENDS ON HIM

He Can Send the Old Man to the Gallows or Save Him.

NO REWARD FOR LANGFORD'S CAPTORS

They Will Not Be Paid Unless They Prove the Prisoner's Guilt—Argument for New Trial.

Save Half Your Money. . . HOW?

By coming here for everything you need in the way of Ready-to-Wear Clothing. No use elaborating or expatiating upon the character of the goods we offer.

No better are produced. Each of our departments is replete with the richest styles and finest qualities of all the leading American manufacturers. But, for all that, we are selling 'em for cash at 50c on the \$1. That's the biggest and most genuine discount that ever came your way.

Tom Langford has refused to make any further revelations regarding Taylor Delk's connection with the Gwyn killing.

It is thought by many that Langford is laying for a trade. An attorney who has been connected with the Delk case said that he thought Tom would say nothing until he learned what would be the most popular place on which to play. The lawyer was confident that Langford will try to trade off old man Taylor's life for his own freedom.

Taylor Delk is waiting. When seen by a Constitution representative yesterday he said that he had heard Tom Langford had sent him a telegram and said him to come. He thinks that Langford is too true to their old friendship to trade him off and he feels hopeful that Langford will swear that he (Delk) was not in the house at the time of the killing.

Tom Delk is little to say yesterday that has not already been said. He was no more cheerful than usual, but when his wife called to see him he seemed to brighten up greatly. The couple talked together of the effect Langford's story would have on Delk's future and the old lady seemed to think that Langford would save her husband from the gallows.

One reason that leads Taylor Delk to believe that Langford will save him is that Langford has already told more than one person that Taylor Delk was not in the house at the time Gwyn was killed. He believes that Langford will stick to this story regardless of the effect it may have on his own case.

Did Langford Threaten Gwyn?

The case against Langford looks very serious. He has admitted his guilt by his flight, and he had threatened the life of Sheriff Gwyn before the killing.

He accused Gwyn of robbery and threatened to kill him if he did not pay him \$100. Best bushel rider \$25. Winner of foot race \$5.

The 15th will be the greatest day the negroes have ever had in Atlanta. The trains will arrive about noon, and at 1 o'clock the big parade will begin. This will be made up of thousands of negroes.

WAS THIS GIRL IN ATLANTIC?

SAYS SHE WAS HERE DRESSED IN MEN'S CLOTHES.

She Claims She Was Employed for a Time in the Postal Telegraph Office.

A sick woman in a hospital at Bayfield, Wis., tells a strange story of having once worked in Atlanta as a telegraph operator and of having passed off as a man the entire time she was there.

The woman is handsome and is about twenty years old. She went to the hospital dressed in men's clothing and was received as such as Wills Hamilton. After securing a room and nurse she grew much worse and acknowledged that she was a woman and that her right name was Nellie Worthington.

She claims that she has been masquerading in men's clothing for several years.

She claims that she is on the 25th of this month.

Under a protest of the negroes she can do nothing less than grant the petition of Messrs. Haden & Travis, and this he will not do but will try to create an impression that he had nothing to do with it.

Want a Change of Venue.

Delk's attorneys are very anxious to secure a change of venue. They feel that the public against Delk is so great that people country that the people there would find Delk guilty even if Langford were to swear that Taylor was nowhere near when Gwyn was killed.

The motion for a new trial and change of venue was denied.

The negroes are about to have a trial and according to his story from the 25th of this month.

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